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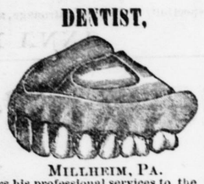

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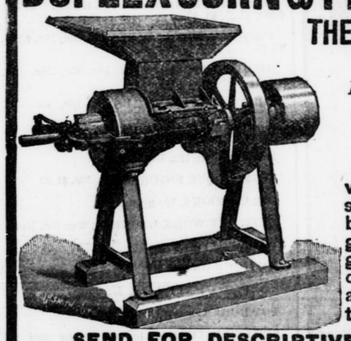

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Under The Mistletoe.

Margaret Warner stood before the mirror, a frown upon her usually calm, unruffled brow. Yes, there was no denying it, no shrinking away from the fact; there lay the first real footprint of time, gleaming white, amid the tresses of brown hair.

She felt something clutching at her heart, a great lump rising in her throat, and a moment more the tears she strove to repress filled her eyes. Margaret was an old maid. Nine and thirty, yes, forty on her coming birthday, and it was not far off. She was not a foolish woman and her tears fell, not because age was creeping on and the dark braids would whiten soon, but at the sight of the silver streak something within whispered: "Margaret, youth is past: the joy, the sorrow, all are gone." Bitter-sweet memories crowded upon her, and she bowed her head within her hands and sobbed.

After a moment she summoned courage and plucked the offending thread of silver from among its fellows. She laid it upon the white marble of the dresser, then across the sleeve of her dark dress.

White, snowy white.

She looked again in the mirror, scanning her face closely. She was fair and comely still. Her complexion might have been that of a babe, it was so delicately smooth, and her eyes were as blue and bright as ever. Yet, though she found no sign of decay, the woman sighed. Then she drew from her bosom a locket suspended by a tiny gold chain. Touching a spring it opened and she gazed wistfully upon two faces pictured there. One was a girlish face, winsome and fair—Margaret in her youth; the other a youth, handsome and not over twenty. She pressed it to her lips, to her heart, and allowed her tears to fall unchecked upon it.

What! Margaret, an old maid and in love still!

"Rosie must not see me in tears," she murmured.

There was the sound of an opening door, the echo of footsteps in the hall and a smart patter upon the stair.

Rosie was coming!

Margaret had only time to thrush her treasure again into its hiding place, when the door flew open and a young girl entered, breathless with excitement. Her hair had been tossed by the wind and fell in waves over her shoulders. A rich red glow was upon her cheek and her eyes were sparkling. She threw herself upon a chair with utter abandon and tossed a pair of skates which she had been exercising upon (for it was frosty outside) upon the floor. Then noticing Margaret's tear-stained face she sprang toward her and wound her arms closely about her.

"What is it, auntie? Why are you sad? Tell me what has happened."

"It is nothing, dear. I am a foolish old maid, and it all came of this ugly gray hair," and Margaret took it from its place upon the cushion and held it up for inspection.

"Dreadful!" cried Rosie, with uplifted hands and a comic look of sympathetic horror upon her face. "We will look over the whole list of hair dyes and prepare ourselves to color each one as it makes its appearance; but guess, do guess, auntie, who is here!"

"I'm not good at guessing, you know, and how could I tell which one of your numerous lovers is again in the field?"

"For shame, auntie; you know I have but one lover now. It's Hal's father. He is here at last. I wonder what he will think of me?" and the girl, gently pushing Margaret aside, placed herself in front of the mirror. "Now, auntie, I'm going to take an inventory. Put it down and see how it reads. Height five feet, figure slight and trim, brown hair, blue eyes, broad forehead, fair complexion, pink cheeks, ruby lips. Am I right, auntie?"

"Quite correct, my love."

"But the nose, auntie, the nose; that troubles me; it is the one unruly member; it will turn up. I've half a mind to try Amy's plan and put a clothes-pin on it. You remember Amy in "Little Women?"

"Yes, yes," said Margaret, laughing; "but it is a cute nose after all."

"I'm not bad looking at any rate, and you think I have not overestimated myself?" with just a little tone of doubt in her voice.

"No, Rosie, the stock is not watered, and I think you may at least feel assured of its being taken at par."

"You knew Major Cole once, didn't you, Auntie, years ago when he was a young man?"

"Yes," said Margaret, faintly.

"And wasn't it sad, his wife dying when Harry was a baby?"

But Margaret made no reply to this; she sat still and white, and returned not a word.

As she sat wrapped in thought the past with its buried joys and griefs came up before her. She saw a gallant youth, the Major, who looked into her eyes with a gaze that made her heart beat quickly and a dim, indefinable gladness prevade her soul. Then his arm encircled her and in low tones he told her he loved her and asked her to be his wife. With faltering accents but with a great joy in her heart, she gave her consent and they were engaged. Another scene rose before her. She had found fault with him for his visiting her too seldom and he retorted sharply. Bitter words were spoken on both sides which would have been unspoken had they loved each other less. Then he left in an unreasonable burst of rage and, vowing that their engagement was at end, sailed for India. He seemed to have forgotten Margaret, for he married a lady there whom he had met on the voyage. His wife's health became impaired, and they sailed to the Major's old home, where she gave birth to a boy, the Hal of my story. She died shortly after and the Major after a year or two was sent for to India to settle up the affairs of a friend. He placed his son in the care of a relative, and when he went back to India, did not return for many years, but sent an allowance for his son regularly every three months.

But what was all this to Margaret now?

So he had come home at last—home to the boy whom he had known only for the first few years of his life—home to—Margaret would not think further. She would close her heart to all other utterances than thoughts of Rosie.

She loved this child—her dead sister's child. The babe had come into her life at a time when all around her was shrouded in gloom. In the renunciation of a fond hope she had turned to the little stranger for solace and comfort. Rosie had been like a stray ray of sunlight in the darkened room. To Margaret it seemed as if she were now her very own. She had spoiled the child, perhaps, but she was so winsome a creature she could not punish her for her trifling offences. After awhile a mother love crept into her heart, and she was not like an old maid. A sweetness crept into her life, a feeling of sacred trust. The bitterness vanished, and when Major Cole returned for a brief visit to leave his little son with his mother, Margaret was ready to give his little one a portion of her heart. The boy had loved her from the moment he began to distinguish faces.

The hand of the infinite destiny had shaped their lives. It was not Margaret's desire to have the young people thrown together, but they met and naturally fell in love with each other, and no one knew the pain their love-making had caused her.

She schooled herself to meet the Major this time, and externally at least was calm. His coming was deferred from time to time, so when at last he called upon her she was prepared to betray no emotion.

He was a handsome man of forty-five who had seen only the bright side of life. Yet, used as he was to society, his manner was constrained when he met Margaret, he had meant to be formal, but when she went forward to meet him she seemed so little changed, so like the Margaret of old, that the blood rushed to his face and he stammered out:

"Miss Mar——Margaret!"

"William," she said, calmly, as if the utterance caused her no effort, "you will let me welcome you to my home again; and Rosie," here she turned and drew forward the blushing girl who was seeking shelter behind her lover, "Rosie has been eager for your coming."

Then they sat down: the four gathered around the bright fire and talked of common-places; but at last the conversation drifted into other channels, and then they talked of old times and old friends.

When Harry and the Major left there was a rose blush upon Margaret's cheek that vied with the crimson of the younger girl, and Rosie, thoughtless child, exclaimed:—

"Why, Auntie, you look like a schoolgirl; you are beautiful to-night. What if the Major would fall in love with you. I wish he would."

After that the Major came frequently—too often, Harry sometimes thought, when he longed to have his little love alone for a while. Still he had a kiss on the sly sometimes, and if the Major saw, he wisely pretended blindness.

The young people's wedding was to take place on New Year's Day and the intervening time, from the Christmas holiday, was to be full of merrymaking.

They were to follow the time-honored English custom of burning the Yule log, and Harry anxious to do something to please Rosie, had scoured the woods and brought in a lot of mistletoe, and the eve before Christmas the Major came over to help them to trim with it. There were evergreens and holly with shining leaves, twined into garlands, but the mistletoe was to form the Lover's Arch.

"Now remember," Harry said, "whoever goes under it must pay the forfeit."

The Major looked at Margaret, a twinkle in his black eye. "Will you remember?" he asked.

For the first time Margaret betrayed confusion, to cover which she framed some trifling excuse to leave the room.

"Auntie isn't herself, of late—she seems so abstracted," said Rosie.

She stepped backward as she said this, and stood directly under the mistletoe. Quick as a flash the Major had snatched a kiss from her pretty lips.

Margaret entered again just then, and Major Cole became so embarrassed that the laugh was upon the other side.

"Father is renewing his boyhood again," said Harry.

Later, when the others were engaged elsewhere, Margaret, returning to the parlor for something, noticed that a part of the mistletoe had become disarranged. She could scarcely touch it when standing on tiptoe, so she brought a low stool, and, reaching up, replaced it. The work was just completed when the Major entered. Margaret was looking her sweetest. She flushed with excitement, and her dark blue dress with its finish of soft white lace, was very becoming. She was, indeed, a tempting sight, which the Major could not resist.

He went toward her, and suddenly grasping her hands, said with more energy than he was won't to throw into his tone:

"Margaret, you are directly under the mistletoe; may I claim the forfeit?"

The blood rushed to her face, then receded, leaving her white and cold. She would have drawn back, but he held her firmly where she stood. An angry flush mounted to her cheek. "How dared he—after all—that had been."

But the Major either could or would not see, drawing her closer, yet keeping her still under the magic mistletoe, gave her a hearty kiss.

A ringing laugh from the doorway, and Harry and Rosie rushed in with evident delight expressed upon their countenances.

"O Auntie! if only you could be persuaded to take pity upon father's loneliness; he needs some one like you," said Rose; and Harry took Margaret's hand that now lay cold and trembling within his.

The Major stood silent. How could he tell Margaret that he loved her—had loved her all through the years past? He had caused her pain, then, and could she believe him now? Perhaps she had not quite forgiven his unreasonable anger which had parted them.

Margaret was drooping as the lily droops from the storm, but for her it was a shower of memories. She looked up and their eyes met. Perhaps he read there the secret she had striven to hide. The years fell away one by one. He was a youth, she a fair young girl. He loved her. He held out his arms, saying:—"Margie, I want you."

Margaret hesitated. A woman's pride was at stake, but Rosie crept to her and whispered, "Think, Auntie, how lonely you will be when I am gone."

Once more the Major spoke, "Margie I love you."

The same sweet name; no one else had ever called her by it; the very words he had used over twenty years before. His arms were still extended, he waited for her, and Margaret going into them was folded close to his heart.

She had found her resting place at last.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

Barbara's Revenge or Served Him Right.

'I tell you, Barbara, it's the way with these city gentlemen. He's only amusing himself,' said Ralph Penniford.

'How dare you speak to me so!' she flashed out, 'I wish you would mind your own affairs in the future.'

Ralph's eyes sparkled ominously.

'There was a time when my affairs and yours meant the same thing,' he said sadly.

'Once is not now.'

'I know it,' and accepting the rebuke and knowing that there was nothing more for him to say, he turned on his heel and left her alone.

When Mr. Egerton went out walking with Barbara on the seashore that evening he noticed that she was sad and strangely preoccupied.

'What is the trouble?' he asked. 'What worries you?'

'I was asking myself,' said the girl, slowly, 'how this is all going to end—these drives and walks and talks.'

'End? Why should it end at all?' he said quickly.

'That's what I wanted to know. Are you going to make me your wife or are you only amusing yourself?'

'Well, you take things pretty seriously, I must say. I haven't a penny of my own unless my grand father were to step off, and really I shouldn't pick a wife off the seasands anyway.'

'Exactly,' said Barbara. 'Then suppose we part!' with quiet scorn.

'As friends?'

'No, as enemies.'

'You little tigress,' he laughed. "I believe your eyes shot fire then.'

'Perhaps they did. But were I a man I would knock you down.'

And so she walked away from him and home.

In her diary that night she inscribed, with the date, seven words: 'I will be revenged, Gerald Egerton!'

Mr. Egerton left Beachwood the next week.

'The season was getting on,' he said, 'and the place was getting slow.'

And so perhaps it was, for the exciting element of beautiful Barbara Wynyard's companionship was lacking.

'You had better take a tour,' advised Mr. Clarethorne, that hale handsome man who enjoyed the honor of being Gerald Egerton's grandfather.

'You are not deriving any benefit from the gambling-house here.'

'Just as you say, sir,' said Gerald, who had been taught in all things to defer to the wishes of his wealthy progenitor. And he went accordingly.

It was just a year afterwards, when sitting at his late breakfast of claret, grapes and broiled birds in a Florentine villa, Mr. Egerton broke open the seals of a packet of home letters and grew whiter than the carved marble vases among the lime groves outside.

'What's up Egerton?,' asked Mr. Vane, his friend and fellow-traveller.

'The meanest trick that ever was played on a fellow,' gasped Gerald, tearing at his necktie. 'He's going to be married.'

'Your grandfather?'

'Yes.'

'Well, hasn't he as good a right as any one, if he chooses and the lady is willing?'

'No!' shouted Gerald; he hasn't. Not at his time of life, and after all the years of expectation he has dragged me through.'

'Who is she?'

'He dosen't say. He simply insults me by inviting me home to the wedding.

'A very proper attention, I should say.

'You should say?' snarled Egerton, turning around on his companion. 'Very possibly. He isn't your grandfather, and his marriage doesn't ruin you!'

He rose up as he spoke, and strode out among the myrtles and lime-trees, his brow as black as midnight.

"Take my advice," called Vane after him; "put your righteous indignation in your pocket—go home and do the agreeable to grandmamma! The whole loaf undoubtedly is gone, but that's no reason you shouldn't enjoy a few of the crumbs if you are only a little politic."

And Gerald Egerton, on sober second and third thoughts, concluded to profit by the hints embodied in his friend's advice.

"Of course she will be young enough to be my sister," he said, "Old men always do make fools of themselves; but perhaps I can manage her, after all."

It was a bracing winternight, the sky all sprinkled with stars, when Gerald Egerton walked up the steps leading to his grandfather's princely mansion and rang the bell.

The butler grinned at him as he opened the door.

'You're too late for the wedding, Master Gerald,' said he. "Master brought his bride home last night."

"The deuce he did!" said Gerald gloomily. "What sort of a one is it—eh, Butts?"

"A stunner, sir," the man answered confidentially; "only nineteen."

At that moment another servant threw open the folding doors leading into the drawing-room, and revealed Mr. Clarethorne looking provokingly young and healthy, with a tall slight girl by his side, dressed in wine-colored velvet, relieved by the flash of diamonds and the creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson—how ridiculous the idea seemed—Gerald Egerton started back.

He was looking full into the radient depths of Barbara Wynyard's eye.

One smile—one scornful flashing smile of haughty triumph—and then they met as strangers, though the hot blood boiled up into Gerald's cheeks as if his veins were running molted fire.

"What are you writing, dear?" Mr. Clarethorne asked his young wife that night, as she closed and locked a clasped book at her desk.

"Nothing," she answered with a bright smile.

But, underneath the entry made in bitterness of heart a year ago, she had written these words:

"I am revenged on Gerald Egerton!"

In the primary schools of Stockton, Cal., the boys in the two lower classes are obliged to learn needlework just the same as the little girls, so that hereafter they can make small repairs for themselves.

A Smart Boy.

Teacher—Who was Alexander Selkirk?

Tommy—He was a civil engineer.

Teacher—Civil engineer?

Tommy—Yes ma'am monarch of all he surveyed.—New York Sun.

Elephants in the Lumber Business.

Lazy and clumsy-looking as the elephant appears in our menageries, where it is merely an object of curiosity, in Asia it is as useful an animal as the horse, and is, indeed employed in a greater variety of ways.

There are few, if any, tasks which a horse can be trusted to perform without careful and constant guidance; whereas the elephant is frequently given as much independence of action as a man would have for the same work. This is notably the case in the lumber-yard of Rangood and Maulmein, where the entire operation of moving and piling the heavy timber is performed by male elephants without any special supervision by the keepers.

The logs to be moved are teakwood, which is very heavy. They are cut into lengths of twenty feet, with a diameter of perhaps a square, of about a foot. An elephant will go to a log, kneel down, thrust his tusks under the middle of it, curl his trunk over it, test it to see that it is evenly balanced, and then rise with it and easily carry it to the pile which is being made. Placing the log carefully on the pile in its proper place, the sagacious animal will step back a few paces and measure with his eye to determine whether or not the log needs pushing one way or another. It will then make any necessary alteration of position. In this way, without a word of command from its mahout, or driver, it will go on with its work.

To do any special task, it must, of course, be directed by the mahout; but it is marvelous to see how readily this great creature comprehends its instructions, and how ingeniously it makes use of its strength. If a log too heavy to be carried is to be moved a short distance, the elephant will bend low, his great head against the end of the log and then with a sudden exertion of strength and weight throw his body forward and fairly push the log along; or, to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag his load behind him.

As a rule, however, the work of dragging is done by the female elephants, since having no tusks, they can not carry logs as the male elephants do. A man could hardly display more judgement in the adjustment of the rope or chain around a log, nor could a man with his two hands tie and untie knots more skilfully than do they with their trunks.

An Army Adventure.

The W. H. Upham who is at the head of the Upham Manufacturing company, which lost $800,000 by the great fire at Marshfield, Wisconsin, was the hero of a singular adventure when a young man. He was a member of a Wisconsin regiment which participated in the first battle of Bull Run, and was thought to have been killed. His comrades saw him fall, and none of them had any doubt of his death. Being the first victim of the strife in his own neighborhood there was a great mourning for him. A memorial service was held in which thousands of people participated, and many eloquent eulogies were passed upon him.

Six months later Upham appeared in Washington with a party of exchanged prisoners. He had been desperately wounded and taken prisoner, but the Confederates had attended to his wants, and when the exchange took place he was sent home. When in Washington he was taken to the White House by Judge Doolittle, then a Senator, and introduced to President Lincoln as a soldier who had come back from the grave. As Upham was on all the records as dead, Mr. Lincoln ordered a correct entry to be made, and then gave the boy an honorable discharge from the service. When he reached home in Racine he was the lion of the hour, and the people who participated in the memorial meeting in his honor got up a jubilee which was hardly less numerously attended. Later on in the struggle the fortunes of individuals were not so closely watched.

Curious Freak of a Millionaire.

There are so many ways of spending and of losing a fortune that perhaps uobody desires to be informed of a new method for this purpose. I heard yesterday, however, of a plan which seems to me so ingenious and so admirably calculated for dissipating any amount of money that I cannot forbear recounting it. It seems that a young man found himself, on the death of his father and mother, in unrestricted possession of $1,500,000. When the period of mourning had expired, he bought a small circus and traveled about with it in the capacity of chief showman. How long the fun lasted, or what small sum the circus properties fetched when they were sold at auction by the creditors of the concern, I am not informed.—*Boston Post.*

The Millheim Journal.

Entered at the Post Office at Millheim, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S annual message to congress is at present the chief theme of political discussions. While it has ceased to be an unusual thing for Cleveland in his official career to spring a surprise upon old time politicians, it may be truthfully said that nine-tenth of the members of both houses hardly expected to be confronted by such a purely democratic and very able document. It is the first time in the history of our country that a president devotes his annual message almost exclusively to one subject and does it in such a masterly manner. Cleveland fairly takes the bull by the horns and tackles the tariff revision issue, which has heretofore been handled so gingerly, by pointing out to congress the absolute necessity of giving the matter their immediate attention. He even goes further and gives some plausible plans as to how revenue reduction may be effected and the surplus in the treasury reduced. He shows in plain figures how great the accumulation of surplus revenue has been in the past three years and what distressing effects a continuation of such a financial system must have on the business interests of the country. He goes on to show that a fair and easy reduction of taxation in quarters where it is most needed will in a great measure prevent the unnecessary hoarding up of money in the national treasury while it will give relief to the people in general. In this connection Cleveland puts the issue at hand in a nutshell when he says: "The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce taxation to the necessary expenses of an economical operation of the government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the perversion of governmental powers." What can be more fair and at the same time more conservative. The Republicans who see free-trade embodied in the theories embraced in Cleveland's message are simply preverters of the truth for political ends. But the masses of the people receive the message well and appreciate the President's deep concern for the welfare of the American people and their industries.

THE whole tariff issue in short is presented as follows by the New York World:

FACTS:

1. Surplus taxation for the current fiscal year, $113,000,000

2. The Treasury glutted at the close of the current fiscal year with $140,000,000 taken from private enterprise and stored in public vaults.

3. John Sherman's blundering of the public debt forbids bonds to be called or paid, except with his own premium to the bondholder, until 1891, when $230,544,600 become due and payable at their face, and 1907, when $732,440,850 become due and payable at their faces.

PROPOSALS:

1. *The Democratic Policy.*—Off with the needless taxes on cloathing, fuel, shelter, food. Let alone the taxes on whiskey, beer, tobacco.

2. *The Republican Policy.*—Off with taxes on whiskey, beer, tobacco, so as to keep the war taxes on clothing, fuel, food, shelter.

Voters of the county, poor men, which policy do you like best, which do you prefer, which will you vote for? The Democratic party and Mr. Cleveland represent the former; the Republican party, led by Mr. Blaine, represent the latter.

BLAINE, the Maine statesman, has spoken from across the waters and cabled his criticism of Cleveland's annual message to one of the leading Republican papers in New York. As might have been foretold the Plumed Knight unreservedly calls the message a free-trade document and at the same time leaves it stick out between the lines of his letter that he is ready to assume the leadership of the Republican forces in next year's Presidential campaign. He purposely perverts the clear and straightforward expressions of President Celveland on the tariff issue and takes a decided stand as a high protectionist of the extremest kind. And on that ground he expects to make his fight for the Presidency in 1888. It is quite easy to see that Mr. Blaine has chosen the wrong weapon to fight his battle.

FRANCE had hardly settled down into quietude when some political crank succeeded in stiring up another sensation which throws all public circles into an excited turmoil. Jules Ferry, the ex-premier and defeated candidate for the French Presidency, nearly lost his life on last Saturday at the hands of an assasin, who fired three revolver shots at the ex-premier while at the Palais Bourbon; but happily he is a poor marksman and Ferry's wounds are not considered fatal. A good deal of speculation about the possible reason for the cowardly deed is going on but none are able to find any other solution to it than that Aubertin the would-be assassin is a crank.

JUDGE GORDON, of Philadelphia, has recently given his decision about the seventeenth section of the high license law, referring to the dealing out of liquor to minors. He declares the same "unconstitutional" and says that it can only relate to liquor dealers and saloonists, and not to other persons.

ADMONISHING BLAINE.

His Ablest Western Organ Rejects His Monopoly Tariff Views.

CHICAGO, December 9.—The *Tribune* (Republican), this morning commenting editorially on Mr. Blaine's reply to Mr. Cleveland's message, says:

"Mr. Blaine, as might have been expected, has presented high tariff protection from a partisan point of view, as an opposition issue to the President's view on tariff reduction. We have a long and apparently very pleasant winter before us in which to discuss this question, and it is a question which must be settled upon its merits and not upon political considerations. So far, therefore, as Mr. Blaine seeks to make it appear as a party issue he will fail.

"It is a sufficient explanation of Mr. Blaine's interview that he is a Pennsylvanian. He was brought up in an atmosphere of ultra-protection. He was sat at the feet of the high tariff Gamaliels of that State and imbibed their doctrines. Like all Pennsylvanians, Republicans or Democrats, he believes in enormous duties on imports for the purpose of coddling the mill bosses and protecting the so-called 'infant industries,' which long ago came of age and ought to be able to go alone. Every Pennsylvanian believes that the productive system promotes his interests and that in promoting his interests it enhances the general good of the Republic.

"It is almost needless to say that Mr. Blaine, as well as other Pennsylvania Republicans, in taking this position makes no accounts of the precedents of 1857, of 1882-83 or of the platform of 1884, which explicitly declares: 'The Republican party pledges itself to correct the irregularities of the tariff and to reduce the surplus.' They even fought the small reduction of 1883. The Blaine interview will have to stand upon its merits, and it will be indorsed or condemned in accordance with the value of the arguments set forth, and the public judgement will not be influenced by the distinguished name behind them.

"It is the weakest ground Mr. Blaine has ever yet occupied and no national party can expect to go into a Presidential campaign on that issue, no matter who may be its leader and win. It is in a position of direct hostility to the report of the Tariff Commission and to the Republican platform of 1884. Upon this question, therefore, we beg leave to differ from Mr. Blaine, as he differs from us.

"Freely acknowledging his right to his own belief as a Republican, we claim the same right as such and are free to state our belief that in leading the cohorts of the coddled State of Pennsylvania with his lieutenants, Randall, Kelley, Cameron and McPherson, he will find that Pennsylvania is but one State and that there is a large army outside of its borders who do not propose to be veiled upon any longer for its benefit.

"The surplus question must be settled in some way and in a different way from what it has been settled. It cannot be settled in accordance with the Blaine idea."

A Bit of History.

When the weather was warm and seaside and mountains were alluring retreats, a certain commission appointed by the last legislature of Pennsylvania for the purpose of formulating a new revenue bill to meet the exigences of the times worked itself nearly to death, albeit it kept its head cool, at the state's expense in charming spots where balmy breezes blew.

The public at that time was led to believe that the credit and well-being, aye the very life of the state government depended upon the prompt preparation and immediate consideration and adoption of a new law to regulate the assessment and collection of the state revennes.

But strange to say although there can be no doubt that a perfect beauty of a revenue bill was prepared by this hard working commission, no such measure seemed ever to have reached the hands of the governor. What has become of it? Has it been lost or stolen, or has it strayed away? Echo answers what? A far-away look now comes into eyes gubernatorial, while hands gubernatorial toy idly with the extra session pen—at any chance mention of the revenue bill. Throughout the departments the measure is now mentioned with bated breath and not even a Niles dare "roar it through the halls."—*Patriot.*

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1887

The Democratic policy, as declared by Speaker Carlisle and emphasized in the excellent message of President Cleveland, makes it certain that tariff revision is only a question of a very short time, the only doubt being as to what methods should be employed to effect such legislation. Mr. Cleveland's tariff manifesto is evidently his most popular and practical utterance, for it has taken the Democratic portion of Congress by storm—there being but few dissenting voices, while it is clear from the guarded expressions of Republican Congressmen, that there is imminent danger of the disintegration of that party, now that it is compelled to take an unequivocal position on the one vital issue of the times.

There was a great Republican pow-wow last week at the meeting of the Republican National Committee in this city, many statesmen of national renown being present, several of whom made speeches. One admission, inadvertently made by Ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, is worth quoting. He said that if the Democrats were successful next year, the Democracy would probably continue in power fifteen or twenty years. Most Democrats endorse this prognostication.

Those who had expected to witness exciting or sensational scenes at the organization of the Fiftieth or CentennialCongress, were greatly disappointed, as there was nothing unusual, except a harmless outbreak from a religious crank in the gallery, who aroused the risibilities of the vast throng by singing the doxology in a doleful solo. In both the Senate and House there seemed to have fallen showers of fragrant and radiant flowers, fresh from the rosy gardens of bloom and beauty. It was a pleasant sight to see the beaming faces of the favored statesmen as they gratefully smiled over the gifts of admiring friends. But [illegible] of the veteran Congressmen [illegible] very many they sought in vain for [illegible] were sadened as whose public [illegible] the familiar counte- porarily [illegible]s of their late colleagues, the[illegible] careers ha[illegible]ended, at least tem-

Among the missing were 125 from House—two thirds of the chairmen of committees being included in the list. Those conspicuous for absence in the House were Morrison, Lovering, Warner, Wellborn, Bragg and Barks dale, and from the Senate, Camden, Maxey, Mahone, Conger and "Woodpulp" Miller.

Last week only brief sessions of Congress were held, and little real work can be done until the committees are appointed; the Senate committees will be announced this week, but owing to the mutch greater difficulty of organizing the House Committees, it is doubtful whether they will be announced before the holiday season.

Since I last wrote you the President has sent to the Senate the long expected nominations for the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, and it is thought they will be easily confirmed, though there are rumors of opposition to Mr. Lamar and Mr. Vilas.

The Supreme Court rendered two important decisions last week, reversing U. S. Judge Bond in the Virginia coupon cases—a notable triumph for State rights and affirming the constitutionality of the Kansas prohibitory law—a great victory for the Prohibition party, and anything but an acceptable verdict to the Republican party.

Mr. Randall is carefully preparing a bill of revenue reduction and tariff reform, looking to a sixty million dollar cut in taxation—the amount to be about evenly divided between the tariff and internal taxes. It is the purpose of the Pennsylvania statesman to offer this bill early in the session.

THE January number, 1888, of "Peterson's Magazine" is at hand this early in the month. This opening number for the new year is a decided success. It has two handsome steel-engravings. One, "Among the Roses," is a beautiful plate, illustrating an interesting story by Frank Lee Benedict. The other is called "The Young Cricketer," and will go right to the heart of every boy who loves a game of ball. There is also an elegant design printed in colors, for a stripe for a chair etc., etc., in Berlin-wool, besides numerous illustrations of dress and work-table patterns. Miss M. G. McClelland, who has lately taken a front rank among young Southern writers, begins a serial in her most intense dramatic vein; and there are, besides, a goodly number of short tales by writers of first-class reputation, and poems far above the average of magazine-literature. Between its literary claims, its artistic excellence, and its thorough reliableness as a guide to dress and fashion, "Peterson" covers a wide range; but in no respect is there ever any failure. We never fail to recommend it most heartily to our lady friends. The exquisite premiums offered, this year, make it better than ever worth any lady's while to get up a club. Terms: Two Dollars a year, with great reductions to clubs, and elegant premiums to those getting up clubs. Sample-copies, free, to those desiring to get up a club. Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miscellaneous News.

Powderly Prostrated by a Severe Hemorrhange of the Lungs.

PHILADELHIA, Dec. 13.—Information was received this morning at the Knights of Labor headquaters in this city to the effects that Master Workman Powderly had been stricken with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs.

Freight Trains Collide.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11.—Two freight trains on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad collided near this city at an early hour yesterday morning. Eight cars and an engine were completely demolished. Fireman Agnew was seriously, but not fatally hurt. The loss was $15,000.

Freight Brakeman Killed.

POTTSTOWN, December 10.—George Hummel, of Schuylkill county, employed as freight brakeman on the Reading Railroad, while applying a brake near Phonixville this afternoon, slipped on the platform, fell between the wheels and was killed. He was to have been married on Christmas. The body was taken home to-night.

Postoffice Robbed of $20,000.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—A daring burglary was committed at the postoffice in the village of Norwood on Saturday morning, by which a loss of $11,000 in cash, $5,000 in stamps, and over $10,000 in notes and securites was sustained. The registered letters were also taken. The burglars blew off the door of the postoffice safe to get their plunder.

—I give honor to whom it is due. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me of Bright's disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Misner, Burg Hill, O. Send 2 c. stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for book how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders. Mention this paper. 46-4t

A Philadelphia Fire.

PHILADEKPHIA, Dec. 11.—Wm. G. Pennypacker's barrel factory at the southeast corner of Twenty third and Washington Avenue was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, and a number of the neighboring buildings were damaged. The total loss will be about $135,000 and three hundred boys and men were thrown out of work.

A Remarkable Hunting Story.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—W. H. Grinter, a well known stockman of Muncie, Kan., and W. H. Raqua, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Fort Scott, were hunting in the wilds of Ozark county on Saturday. Raqua mistook Grinter's head for a wild turkey and sent a load of buckshot into him. Grinter, supposing it had been done purposely, became enraged and returned the fire, killing Raqua instantly. Grinter died half an hour afterwards.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
21 181 Pearl st., New York.

Major Becker, of Reading, for Congress.

BEADING, December 10.—The latest sensation in politicial circles is the announcement of the candidacy for Congress in the Berks-Lehigh district of Major I. C. Becker, of the Reading bar against both Congressman Ermentrout and George F. Baer, of this city, and Congressman Sowden, of Lehigh. Major Becker has plenty of wealth to push an active campaign and he comes out as a hearty supporter of President Cleveland's tariff views.

Rolled Under Red Hot Iron.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 10.—John Haggerty, a workman at the Wheeling Steel Plant, was literally fried to a crisp yesterday. He was trying to pass through a narrow space between the shears and a train of rolls when a white hot ingot suddenly came through the rolls, struck him and knocked him down and the hot iron was drawn slowly across his body. The attention of the employes was attrasted by the odor of burning flesh, and the victim was taken out in a dying condition.

Cheaper P[illegible]ostage.

WA[illegible]INGTON, Dec. 12.—A consul[illegible]tion between a number of senators, of which Senator Beck is one of the conspicuous figures in the movement, has been held with the view, at an early date, of the formulation of a bill which will reduce the general postage of the country. It is preposed to reduce letter postage from two cents to one cent, providing it will not seriously destroy the revenue accruing to the post office department. It is estimated that it will perhaps lessen the earnings of the department about $1,000,000 per annum.

COMMUNION WINE.—Physicians who have used Speer's Port Grape Wine, of New Jersey, and have applied it to the strictest test, pronounce it strictly pure and rich body and recommend it to the aged and infirm, and for general use where wine is desirable, as the most reliable of wines to be had. Mr. Speer also preserves the Grape Juice fresh and sweet just as it runs from the press, not by the use of spirits, but by electricity extracting the fermenting principles from the ripe grapes when mashed; it is called Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice. For sale by druggists.

Women Sign Petitions For Liquor Licenses.

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 11.—What is probably the most novel feature that ever characterized a contest between liquor men and temperance people displayed itself here this week. Female friends of applicants for license canvassed the city for women signers to the petitions for license. This is the effect of the influence of female remonstrants to the granting of license. The fight is assuming proportions that in all probability will give it state notoriety.

River Miners to Get an Advance.

PITTSBURG, December 10.—The meeting of river coal operators to consider the demands of their miners for an advance in wages which was to have been held in this city to-day did not take place, only a limited number of operators putting in an appearence. These present, however, intimate that the advance would be granted as soon as there was a rise in the rivers sufficient to ship the present large stock of coal to the Southern markets. When the river mines are running full about six thousand men are employed.

—It stands to reason that you will find the largest and best stock of groceries in a regular grocery store. And for that reason J. W. Stover claims to have the finest line of Fancy Groceries, such as canned fruits, cereals and all varieties of sugar in town.

THE SAFEST MEDICINE to have about the house at all times is Simmons Liver Regulator. It will harm no one. It will benefit all who may have attacks of Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation, or other ailments resulting from a disordered Liver or Stomach. Keep it always in the house, and you will have a family physician near who will save you many dollars and much suffering.

Capt. Bogardus Makes a Match.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Capt. A. H. Bogardus has made a match with J. L. Winston, of Covington, Ky., to shoot at 100 wild pigeons each, English rules, five ground traps, 30 yards rise, for $250 a side, the shoot to take place in St. Louis next Friday. A national tournament of all the crack shots of the country is to be held here next spring.

—John have you seen that woman ately?

John, in astonishment: What woman? That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

A Phenomenon in Illinois.

GALENA, Ills., Dec. 10.—The sudden appearance of water in many wells in southern Wisconsin that have been perfectly dry since the drought of last summer has caused no little wonder among the people. Wells are filled almost to the top, streams run in abundance from the sidehills and springs that have long been dry, and the creeks and small rivers, whose beds have been dry for months, are gradually rising, and bid fair to become formidable streams. The phenomenon occurred during a night, and is similar to that reported from Sangamon county, this state, and Mattoon and vicinity.

Importing Potatoes From Scotland.

NEW YORK, December 10.—Americans are now dependent to a great extent on Scotland for their potatoes. Mr. James Christie, Jr., of the Exchange, has been the biggest importer of potatoes from Scotland, and to-day he said: "The American potato crop was generally bad, particularly in New York State. The only bright exception was the crop on Long Island. We have had to turn to Scotland and Ireland for potatoes to supply the deficiency, and now the importations are 30,000 bags a week. They are brought on the regular lines. Many potatoes are also being imported from Nova Scotia on sailing vessels. The duty is fifteen cents a bushel, and the Scotch potatoes sell for about $2.25 a bag."

DESPERATE CHICAGO PRISONERS

A Plot Discovered to Release Themselves From Jail.

CHICAGO, December 10.—The officials in the county jail are in almost frenzy of fear and uncertainty over disclosures regarding the surreptitious possession of contraband articles by the prisoners. The finding of the bombs in Lingg's cell has never been traced to its depth. Neither has the person been discovered who furnished the several doses of poison taken by George Engel. Saturday last a 44 calibre revolver and over one hundred cartridges were found in the cell of Micheal Lynch, who shot and killed Officer William S. Halloran in July last. And last evening it was learned that the latter discovery prevented the carrying out of a well definded plot to liberate half a dozen of the worst criminals in the jail.

Immediately on the finding of the revolver and ammunition by Jailer Folz, Lynch was taken from his cell and placed in solitary confinement for over one hundred hours, manacled to the cell door and fed on bread and water. All details have been suppressed by the jail officials, but it is known that the plan was to arm Lynch and a number of other prisoners and getting them into the lawyers' cage on some pretence, have them all make a combined break for liberty, shooting down the guards if necessary.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Naphtha That Worked [illegible] Caused [illegible] into a Cellar [illegible] an Explosion.

READING, December 10.—The consumers' Gas Company, which furnishes the entire city with gas, has near its works a large tank holding 100,000 gallons of naphtha oil. The tank is buried partially in the ground, partially in the Schuylkill river and some time ago sprung a leak. Several thousand gallons of oil percolated through the ground into the cellars of the houses along the river bank.

The houses nearest it are occupied by Benjamin F. Walk. To-night his children, Howard, aged 9, and Annie, aged 6, went into the cellar with a candle for coal, when there was a terrible explosion like an earthquake. The inmates of all the houses were thrown to the floor. Mr. Walk was baddly cut by a crash of glass. The children were enveloped in a sheet of flame, and when rescued their faces and bodies were frightfully burned, hair singed off and otherwise seriously injured. They suffered exceeding pain, and are now in the hands of the doctors.

The house was entirely wrecked. The furniture was smashed and the house moved from its foundations. Jeremiah Kern's house next door and other dwellings fared fully as badly. The tank did not explode.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

The Annual Meeting of the State Grangers This Week.

HARRISBURG, December 10.—Colonel R. H. Thomas, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was in the city to-day making hotel arangements for the accommodation of the delegates who will attend the annual meeting next week, beginning on Tuesday and ending on the Friday following. The sessions will be attended by double the number of Grangers that usually participate in these proceedings and promise to be exceedingly interesting. The meetings will nearly all be secret.

On Tuesday evening Worthy Master Leonard Rhone will deliver his annual lecture in the hall of the House of Representatives, at which time addresses are also expected from Governor Beaver, Lippcomb, Secretary of State of South Carolina; L. W. Overhiser, Master of the California State Grange, and Mortimer Whitehead, national lecturer of New Jersey.

The order has made considerable numerical progress the past year in the State and has given many evidences of its usefulness. At the annual meeting the tariff issue will be discussed, particularly that feature relating to the duty on wool, which the Grangers would rather have increased than diminished.

HALL'S

$100 REWARD. $100.

The readers of the MILLHEIM JOURNAL will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The Proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars, for any case it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 Cts.

CATARRH CURE.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billiousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

H. H. JONES, Macon, Ga.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Smull, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated by law for settlement,

48 6t AARON SMULL.

A Merry Christmas

—AND A—

Happy New Year

is the wish to every person from

L. B. Stover,

—Madisonburg, Pa.,—

and at the same time I wish to inform you that I keep a complete stock of

—General Merchandise.—

AND DON'T FORGET

that at my store you can find the useful as well as ornamental goods, specially suited for

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

☞ My prices are in keeping with the hard times. Therefor come and see me.

L. B. STOVER.

"CLIMB-AXE" TOBACCO.

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If you have an invention to patent write to Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific American, 261 Broadway, New York.

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100 PER CENT PROFIT and SAMPLES FREE to men canvassers for Dr. Scott's Genuine Electric Belts, Brushes, &c. Lady agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Quick sales. Write at once for terms. Dr. Scott, 844 B'way, N. Y. 46-4t

JOURNAL STORE,

"No. 20,"

PENN STREET,

MILLHEIM, PA.,

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS.

My line is complete, the variety full and the

Prices Very Low.

I can not possibly enumerate everything, but here are a few articles named with prices, other goods not named are just as cheap:

FINE FAMILY BIBLES, $2, $3, $5, $8.

BEAUTIFUL POCKET BIBLES, 40c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $2.25, $3, $5.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, 40c, 50c, 75c, $2.25, $3, $5.

AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 60c, $1.00, $1.50.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, 10c, 15c, 40c, 50c, $1.00.

FINE WRITING DESKS, 45c, $1.00, $1.25,

EASELS, 10c, 12c. 75c.

FINE BISQUE FIGURES, 25c, 50c, $1.00.

SCRAP BOOKS, 10c up to $1.25.

ELEGANT WORK BASKETS, 25c, 40c, 75c.

WIRE BASKETS, 10c, 12c, 15c, 75c.

ANTIQUE BRASS PITCHERS, 40c.

GOOD BOX PAPER, 10c, 20c, 40c.

TOY BOOKS, a multitude, 1c up.

SCRAP PICTURES, a legion, at any and all prices.

TOYS FOR CHILDREN, KNIVES, HARMONICAS, JEWS' HARPS and GAMES for BOYS, CANES for MEN.

A FINE VELVET SATCHEL for girls, 25cts; better ones for 80c, $1.00 and $1.25.

THE FINEST WRITING PAPERS and ENVELOPES in the valley, in tablets and sheets.

STEREOSCOPES and VIEWS.

PENCIL TABLETS, every kind and price, 1c up.

DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS, 1c up.

FANCY ARTICLES, TOYS, TOILET GOODS, NOVELTIES, in great profusion and at lowest prices.

I might enumerate very much more, but must stop somewhere, and do so by extending a cordial invitation to the public to

Come and See.

B. O. DEININGER, Proprietor.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS!

My customers and the public in general are respectfully informed that I have a

—: LARGE ASSORTMENT :—

OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

HATS - AND - BONNETS

AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

BEST SELECTIONS OF TRIMMINGS, &C.

I respectfully invite your patronage, assuring you that both my goods and prices will suit you.

ANNA M. WEAVER, Millheim, Pa.

1887 * X-MAS * 1887

Within the next few weeks thousands will select beautiful boxes of confectionery and other articles suitable for a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

In view of this fact I have made ample preparations and will soon display the most complete line of Confectionery ever shown in Millheim. Give me a trial.

Every one will concede that nothing surpasses a beautiful Cloth Dress for a lady or a handsome Dress Suit for a gentleman as substantial

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

In fact my store on Main street is headquarters for sensible holiday presents and is a reliable place to deal and secure bargains. Don't forget.

I don't want to weary you at this particular season with a long string of advertising matter but will yet say that excepting a good

CHRISTMAS DINNER

the Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers at my store are more productive of happy results in the masculine mind than any thing else. Come and see them.

D. S. KAUFFMAN.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Agt.

—‡ COBURN, PA. ‡—

has taken sole charge of the grain house, formerly owned by Whitmer & Lincoln, and will conduct the same in the most business like manner. I will pay the

Highest Market Prices

for all kinds of

Grain, Seeds, &c.

And will also keep on hand

Coal, Salt, Flour, Chop, &c.

which will be sold at reasonable prices.

☞ I expect to deal fair and square and treat all alike. Thanking the patrons of the old firm I hope they will continue to deal with me. I invite all others for a share of their patronage.

Respectfully,

A. J. Campbell, Agt.

HARNESS & COLLARS

WHIPS & FLYNETTS,

anything in that line to be had at my shop,

AT THE TOLLGATE, NORTH OF

MILLHEIM PA.

Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

LOWEST RATES.

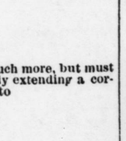
☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.

HORSE COLLARS,

especially adapted for farmers' use and all ordinary team work. A STAPLE ARTICLE, at prices to suit all purses.

A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.

J. H. WOOMER.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.

The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never fails to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in many cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. It is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stomach and bowels. 50c. at Druggists.

PATENTS

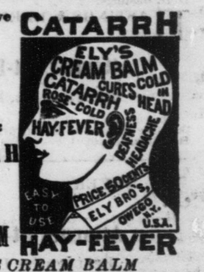
F. A. Lehmann, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular. 46-4t

THE SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM

contains no injurious drugs and has no offensive odor.

You will Save Money, Time, Pain, Trouble, AND WILL CURE CATARRH By Using ELY'S CREAM BALM



HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell.

50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts

ELY BROTHERS,

Office, 235 Greenwich st., New York City.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT

ONLY SORT

Guaranteed Genuine by Baron Liebig.

Highly recommended as a nightcap instead of alcoholic drinks.

Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in blue across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists. 45

CURE FOR THE DEAF

Peck's P't'n't Imp'ved Cushioned Ear Drums

PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, whether deafness is caused by colds, fevers or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Write to F. HISCOX, 849 Broadway, cor. 14th St., New York, for illustrated book of proofs free. 46-4t

DO YOU KNOW IT?

WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is a matchless remedy for Consumption in every Stage of the disease. For Coughs, Weak Lungs, Throat Disease Loss of Flesh and Appetite, and all forms of General Debility it is an unequaled. Specific Remedy. ☞ Be SURE AND GET WINCHESTER'S PREPARATION. $1 and $2 per bottle. Sold by Druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., 162 William Street, New York. 46-4t

EPPS'S GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. COCOA

MONEY

made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps. Send for Price List of Outfits to J. F. W. Dorman, 217 East German street, Baltimore, Maryland U. S. A.

The Millheim Journal.

Entered at the Post Office at Millheim, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

BARGAINS FOR ALL

AT THE MILLHEIM

BARGAIN STORE.

We mean every word when we say that we are going to discontinue themercantile business and will sell our goods

AT AND BELOW COST !

We still have a lot of Ladies Dress Goods, Cotton Jeans, Woolen Flannels, Cambrics, Muslins and a general line of Notions, Ladies' and Children's Woolen and Cotton Hose, Cotton Yarns, Shawls, Overalls, Skirts, Glass and Queensware, Drugs, Toilet Soaps, Woodenware, Hardware and Table Cutlery. In fact it will be to your interest to come and see our

GOODS & PRICES

before purchasing elesewhere especially on BOOTS & SHOES, HATS, CAPS & BUGGY-WHIPS

Thanking the people for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same we remain.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

E. C. CAMPBELL & SON.

Local Paragraphs

—Try us for fine job printing.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Candies by the carload, for Christmas, at D. S. Kauffman's.

—The boss cigars for the money can be had at Stover's grocery on Main street.

—E. W. Mauck lately made some improvements about his premises on Penn street.

—The Spring Mills band will furnish the music for the county institute at Bellefonte.

—We are glad to report that the general state of health in this town is excellent at present.

—The leading physicians of the country are using and prescribing Shedd's Little Mandrake Pills.

—Mrs. S. J. Hering and daughter, of Penn Hall, spent a day among friends in this place last week.

—Mr. M. C. Stover, of Farmers' Mills, was a welcome visitor at this office last Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. Emma Decker, of Huntingdon, is home on a visit to her parents, Squire Eisenhuth's, Main street.

—All the goods at Kauffman's store take the lead because they are the best and can be had for the least money.

—Mr. W. A. Brown, of Spring Mills, the leader of the Challenge Band, is about organizing a band in Bellefonte.

—Insurance agent Geo. W. Swartz, of Bellefonte, is staying at the residence of his brother, Henry Swartz, south of town.

—Clayton Weaver is beginning to make some improvements around his lately purchased property on Penn street.

—There will be preaching in the Lutheran church in this place next Sunday forenoon by the pastor, Rev. Deitzler.

—Harry Clapp's new house on Penn street is under roof. The building promises to make a stately appearence when completed.

—The Clinton county teacher's institute is one week ahead of Centre, and will convene in the Lock Haven court house, Dec. 19th.

—An immense lot of fine Clothing, Suits and Overcoats just received at D. S. Kauffman's. Come in for the bargains we offer now.

—Hymen don't seem to gather a very great crop this season. Probably the matrimonial harvest will be richer in the new Leap Year.

—Those Hanging Lamps at J. W. Stover's are beauties and are just the thing to present to your wife or mother as a Christmas gift.

—The festival on Christmas eve to be held by the Lutherans is the only public event slated for the Holiday season in this borough.

—Mr. Williams, of Logansville, Clinton county, an uncle of our townsman, Irvin Williams, was the latter's guest several days this week.

—If you have any regard for your children's health when they have a cold don't give them anything but Shedd's Excelsior Cough Syrup.

"I have used Joseph's Oil for sore throat, headache and toothache with the bests results.

ANTOIN GERMAN, Custer City.

—Rev. Wortman desires us to announce that there will be regular services in the U. B. church in this place next Sunday forenoon.

—There cannot be an effect without a cause. Therefore, use Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Bucou Remedy, put the stomach in proper condition, and avoid ill health.

—The "Pink Pound Auction" at the coming Lutheran festival will be an immense thing for the young folks and will be sure to create much merriment. Don't fail to attend it.

—It will do you good to take a look at J. W. Stover's new advertisement in this week's issue and better yet to go and see his fine stock of goods which he makes mention of in his ad.

—Mrs. Sarah Catherman is in Union county this week attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Kittie Musser, a daughter of James Musser, of Hartleton which takes place to-day.

—I don't propose to do business for the fun of the thing. Business is business, and prices and quality are prices and quality. Come and see me and I'll explain. D. S. KAUFFMAN.

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.—Just as we go to press news reach us that Calvin Fisher, the oldest son of Major Fisher, of Penn Hall, accidentally shot himself while out hunting in the mountain near Price's gap, yesterday morning. He was out with a party and having strayed away from them was not missed until noon, when search was made. He was found at the foot of a log, dead. It is supposed that he had got on the log and reaching for his gun to pull it after him the trigger caught and the load discharged into his body. His death is thought to have been instantaneous. This is a very sad affair and everybody sincerely sympathizes with the bereaved parents.

—An infant child of C. W. Duck, of Penn township, died yesterday afternoon.

—The general terms at Christmas are "Give." But the "Give" is naught when compared with the prices at D. S. Kauffman's mammoth store.

—Geo. Mensh, who was injured recently on the railroad, was brought home yesterday afternoon, and is now lying at his residence on North street.

—Along with the rest of our merchants E. C. Campbell & Son make a change in their advertisement this week. Our readers should not fail to scan the advertising columns in this issue.

—A marked improvement has been made on Centre street, between Penn and Water by the building of substantial boardwalks from the corner of Lamey's premises to the corner of Snook's lots.

—We know of no place where you can see such a complete stock of candies for the holidays as at Stover's grocery on Main street. He keeps it all, from the cheapest stick candy to the finest French mixtures.

—Among the list of instructors and lecturers billed for the Centre county teachers' institute we notice the name of Prof. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, who will have the musical department in charge during the week.

—Mrs. Mary Keen, Penn street, is laid up with rheumatism and suffers considerable pain. Hope the lady may get rid of her affliction speedily so that she map enjoy the happy holiday season with the rest of the world.

—Among the attractions at the Lutheran festival next Saturday a week will be the "Pink Tea Party," to be arranged by the ladies. We are also informed that the rink is to be handsomely decorated for the occasion.

—We are requested to announce that the offals of wood which have accumulated from the changes and repairs made in the town hall will be sold at public sale on next Saturday afternoon. A chance to buy cheap firewood.

—For the past week or more Miss Emma Edmunds of Aaronsburg, has been canvassing our borough with several good books, among them "Samantha at Saratoga." We understand she meets with encouraging success.

—Among the attractive holiday advertisements appearing in this week's JOURNAL is D. S. Kauffman's large and important proclamation. Important because it will serve as a reliable guide to judicious buyers. Read it.

FOR SALE.—The undersigned has for sale a good Driving Horse, Sett of Single Harness, three Buggies and two Sleds. For terms and further particulars apply to J. F. HARTER,
49-2t Millheim, Pa.

—Among the new advertisements in this week's issue, L. B. Stover's holiday announcement will be of particular interest to our readers in and around Madisonburg, and we would call their special attention to what he has to say.

—The two lots situate on Penn street and adjoining W.T. Mauck's residence, were sold by the executors of the estate of Saml. Weiser, dec'd, to J. W. Stover, for $500. All the town properties of the decedent have now been disposed of.

—Miss Carrie Kerlin, residing with Mrs. Maria Frank, on North street, has been lying seriously sick since last Sunday with convulsions. Carrie's many friends are truly sorry to hear of her sickness and hope she may soon be fully restored to health.

—The finest line of Jewelry ever shown in Millheim can now be seen at J. W. Stover's, on Main street. When in want of a real nice and valuable Christmas present to give to some friend you should by all means inspect Stover's stock of jewelry, watches and clocks.

—For the next ten days all other topics will be dwarfed in the general search for Christmas presents, and Mr. Deininger, of the Journal store, is out with his annual announcement in this issue, telling you where you may get the newest things, what they are and what they cost. Read his column.

—The pike company shows at least some enterprise in putting up fences along the road leading to Coburn at places where the high banks on the one side of it makes it very dangerous to come along with horses on dark nights It is a decided improvement which will be highly appreciated by the traveling public.

—We are told there will be quite a scramble for the position of Notary Public in this borough next spring, when the term of the present incumbent, Mr. B. O. Deininger will expire. It is said that already four applicants are in the field for the notaryship, of course all of Republican faith, as it is a gubernatorial appointment.

—We beg those of our subscribers who find the expiration of their subscriptions stamped on their papers to make settlement of the amount due before January 1st, 1888. We have notified a great number of our patrons in this way during the past three months but very few have responded. Please remember that a debt to the printer is like any other debt—it got to be paid.

—The recent rains have removed all danger of a possible water famine in in this section. While we never suffered for water in the degree which the Centre Hall *Reporter* and some of the Bellefonte papers reported to their readers, we are glad to state that Millheim has enough water now for its own use and to supply three or four of its neighboring towns besides. We never saw the use anyway in making a mountain out of a mole-hill.

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned offers his home at Kreamersville, one half mile south of Rebersburg, for sale cheap. The property consists of a lot of ground with a good two-story frame dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings erected thereon. Running water close by and good bearing fruit trees on the premises. For terms apply to or address
G. P. GARRETT,
48-3t, Rebersburg, Pa.

—As reported in last week's paper the Sunday schools of town will this year abstain from holding public Christmas or New Year's entertainments, but we learn that the children of most of the schools are to be treated to gifts in a quiet way on Sunday (Christmas day.)

—The slow progress made in the renovation of our town hall almost induced us to think that our school board was obliged to cut the coat according to the cloth. However, the painters and and paper hangers got to work at last and are now putting the finishing touches to the job.

—Wm H. Fisher, the photographer, wishes to give special notice that he will only remain at Millheim three weeks longer and invites the public wanting pictures taken to call at his gallery on North street, where he guarantees satisfactory work at low prices. 2t

—Mr. J. W. Russel, of near Lewisburg, came up on yesterday morning's train to attend to a little business, and spend a few days among friends in Aaronsburg and Brushvalley. He gave this office a call to see that he is square and more than square on our books and we, of course, were glad to shake Willis' hand.

—The rumor is now afloat that editor J. A. Fiedler, of the Bellefonte *Gazette*, has legislative aspirations. Since the Republican party is on top of the pile in this county, the republican timber will not permit any opportunities to slip by them that may carry them into office. It remains to be seen if Fedler's pole is long enough to knock down the per-simmon.

—Mrs. Hartman, the estimable wife of our foundryman, R. B. Hartman, attained her sixty-third birthday anniversary on last Monday and her children, all of whom are married, and some of her grandchildren remembered her by coming to her residence and brought with them a fine lot of gifts suitable to the occasion, Of course it was an enjoyable meeting and all parties concerned were the happier for it.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS.—In pursuance of the usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell Christmas and New Year excursion tickets between all ticket stations on its main line and branches at reduced rates. The tickets will be sold on December 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st, 1887, and January 1st and 2d, 1888, good for return trip until January 3d, 1888, inclusive.

—In the Altoona shops are now being constructed gondola cars of 60,000 pounds capacity. The greatest change over the old style of cars is in the trucks. They will be lowered several inches and each be supplied with three sets of wheels. In height the new gondolas will almost equal that of a box car. The managers of the road are confident that by means of this massive rolling stock the car famine will soon be made a thing of the past.

THE LUTHERAN FESTIVAL.—At a congregational meeting held on Monday evening by the members of the Lutheran church final arrangements were made to hold a festival in the skating rink, Millheim, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 24th, proceeds to be for the benefit of the church. There will be oysters, ice cream, cakes, &c., to serve to patrons, as well as other attractions to make the affair successful and enjoyable. A generous public are respectfully requested to give this festival their hearty support.

—F. C. Moyer, proprietor and musical director of the Freeburg Musical College, has sent out circulars announcing the fifteenth annual convention of musicians to be held in his college from January 23rd to 28th, inclusive. A chorus of 500 voices is expected and among the chief attractions will be the Baltimore City Glee Club and Orchestra, ten professional men, who will render the latest operas and songs at the concerts on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. A general invitation is given to all singers to attend this musical feast.

A NEW FIRM.—The undersigned wish to inform the public that after January 1st, 1888, they will conduct the undertaking business, heretofore carried on by Harter & Luse, under the firm name of Harter & Campbell, and will keep on hand a full line of coffins, caskets, trimmings, shrouds, burial robes, &c. All calls to attend funerals responded to on short notice. Office at E. C. Campbell & Son's store on Main street, Millheim. Soliciting a share of the public patronage we remain Respectfully,
JONATHAN HARTER,
47-4t S. M. CAMPBELL.

—An exchange prints the following, and as it fits our case exactly, we reprint it in the hope that it may prove a servicable reminder to those whom it may concern :

The printers' dollars! Where are they? A dollar here, a dollar there, scattered over numerous towns and townships—miles and miles apart. How shall they be gathered? Come home, ye are wanted. Come in single file, that the printer may send you forth again, to battle for him and vindicate his credit. Reader, are you sure you haven't a couple of these dollars sticking about your clothes?

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned will offer his house and lot on North street, Millheim, at public sale, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24th, on the following terms: One third of purchase money to be paid cash down, one third to be paid on the first of April following, and the balance in six months thereafter. Or he will take a heavy team of draft horses in exchange for the property.

He also will rent or sell his billiard and pool room, with restaurant attached, on the second floor of Musser & Smith's building on Main street. Both the pool and cigar license are paid up to the first of May, 1888, and everything about the establishment is in first-class order. JOHN HICK.

—The agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania state college has sent out its first bulletin containing much matter of general interest to farmers throughout the state. We received a copy of said bulletin and find that many valuable hints are given on agricultural subjects which the average farmer has barely time to give any attention to. It also furnishes tabular reports of crops from different soil, showing comparisons and results from various experiments. The station invites correspondence and suggestions from farmers and others interested in its work, and all such communications will be cheerfully and promptly answered. The annual report and the bulletins, the latter to be published quarterly, will be mailed regularly, free of charge, to any citizen of the state who requests it.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The forty-first annual meeting of the teachers' institute of Centre county, will be held in the Court House, at Bellefonte, commencing Monday, Dec. 26th and continuing until Friday, Dec. 30th, 1887. Opening session, Monday 1 30 o'clock, p. m. The general good which has resulted from these interesting assemblages in the past in the way of valuable information and pleasant social intercourse should induce all teachers and those in sympathy with the educational cause to attend the institute. Orders for excursion tickets may be obtained by directors and teachers for their families and friends by addressing, with 2-cent stamp enclosed for return postage, the county superintendent, Prof. D. M. Wolf, Spring Mills, Pa., not later than Friday, Dec. 23rd, 1887.

—Mr. Wm. Wolf, of Haines township, an old and regular JOURNAL subscriber, called at this office on last Saturday and after attending to business, unwrapped a tumbler filled with apple-jelly and requested us to give the article a fair test. He told us too that in connection with his cider press he procured a steam evaporator for the purpose of reducing cider to jelly. By this process he manufactures from a barrel of cider about eight gallons of clear and delicious jelly in less than ten minutes. The enterprise proves a success in every respect and persons wishing to have their apples worked up into cider and from cider to applebutter or jelly will find that Mr. Wolfe's apparatus fills the bill perfectly. We have used the jelly on the table and are prepared to pronounce it a No. 1 article. At Stover's grocery on Main street several tumblers full are kept on sale.

THE END OF THE CULVEY MURDER TRIAL.—On our fourth page we give the proceedings of last Thursday with the address of District Attorney Brown. On last Friday forenoon T. C. Hipple, Esq., addressed the court in behalf of the commonwealth, his able remarks occupying two hours and 25 minutes. The afternoon session opened promptly at two o'clock, and Hon. Judge Mayer at once proceeded to charge the jury. The jury retired at 2:35 o'clock and in the surprisingly short period of one hour and ten minutes returned with the following solemn verdict: *Guilty of Murder in the First Degree!*

When the jury came in the roll was called and every man answered to his name. The clerk then said: 'Gentlemen of the Jury, have you arrived at a verdict?" To which the answer was given, "We have." The verdict was then handed to the clerk by the foreman, Emanuel Robbins, who handed it to the Judge. His Honor, after opening and reading it, then returned the paper to the clerk, who also read it, and said: 'Gentlemen of the Jury, you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. So say you all." The jury answered, "Yes."

During the delivery of the verdict the deepest silence prevailed in the court room and everybody listened with the utmost anxiety. As for Shaffer, his countenance betrayed not the slightest excitement or emotion. He took the matter with the utmost coolness, and seemed not to be affected in any manner whatever.

Mr. Abrams, counsel for defense, then asked the Court for time, at least until Saturday, to file a motion, if they should so desire. His Honor replied that the court would adjourn until Monday which would give plenty of time.

Judge Mayer then thanked the Jury for their patience and attention during the trial and for the conscientious manner in which they had discharged their duty. Court then adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock a. m.

MONDAY MORNING—SHAFFER SENTENCED.

The scene at the Court House on Monday morning was one long to be remembered. The occasion was the hearing of a motion for a new trial for Luther J. Shaffer, and, if not granted, the sentencing of the prisoner convicted of the murder of Mrs. Nora Culvey. President Judge Mayer, and his two associates, Judges Crawford and Chestnut were on the bench when the clock struck ten and Sheriff May entered with the prisoner in the usual way and took their seats. There was a great stir in the audience and a general rising to get a better glimpse of the prisoner. But the tip-staves rapped for order and soon all was again quiet.

Mr. Abrams, the senior counsel for the prisoner, then arose and in a low voice read his reasons for application for a new trial.

His Honor, Judge Mayer, then said: The reasons assigned here we have already considered during the progress of the trial and we do not see any reason why we should go over the same ground again. They are precisely what we considered when trying the cause. If the counsel have anything new to offer, which will justify it, the Court will appoint a day to hear the argument. If not the reasons for a new trial are overruled and a new trial refused.

The District Attorney, Mr. Brown, then said: "If court please, a verdict of guilty having been rendered by the jury, a motion for a new trial having been filed and overruled, it now becomes my duty as District Attorney, and I therefore move you, that judgement be entered upon the verdict and sentence be pronounced by the Court."

Judge Mayer then said: "Luther J. Shaffer will you please stand up. Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

In an unexcited voice Shaffer answered: No sir.

THE SENTENCE PRONOUNCED.

Judge Mayer then proceeded to pronounce sentence as follows:

"You have had a fair and impartial trial, and were ably and zealously defended by your counsel. A jury of your own selection have rendered a verdict in which they have found you guilty of murder in the first degree. By the stern mandate of the law the punishment attached to this crime is death. Impressed with a sense of the obligation of our oath "to discharge the duties of our office with fidelity," we cannot shrink the solemn and painful responsibility that develves upon us of pronouncing the sentence that condemns you to death.

The evidence adduced on the trial discloses the commission of a crime almost unparalleled in atrocity, and in your moments of reflection its vividrecollection must appall you. In this, your dire extremity, human agency is powerless to afford you any relief or bring you any consolation. Let me admonish you, therefore, to prepare for the great change that awaits you, and turn your thoughts to the only source of true consolation and forgiveness, a merciful God who is able to save to the uttermost those that call upon him in sincerity.

The sentence of the Court is that you, Luther J. Shaffer, be taken from hence to the place of execution, and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul."

When Judge Mayer had concluded these solemn remarks, the prisoner again took his seat, looking more than usually pale and a somewhat ghastly smile over-spread his features. But he betrayed no other emotion, and when he passed out of the court room on his way back to jail, with the exception of this paleness, he had fairly recovered his equanimity.

Those who expected to see Judge Mayer give way to his feelings when pronouncing the sentence on young Shaffer, were very much dissappointed. It was a solemn duty but it had to be done, and the Judge did it in a firm tone and without showing any weakness. It was not the first time Judge Mayer has had this unpleasant duty to perform. It was all over in a few moments.

The question who the Commonwealth proposed to try next was raised by the counsel for Johnson and the Klines, and after counseling with Judge Mayer, the attorneys decided that John W. Johnson be tried next at the January term.

Local Correspondence.

AARONSBURG.

Aaronsburg will have a wedding in the near future.

J. C. Rote and family, from Ax Man are visiting the gentleman's mother, Mrs. Simon Rote.

J. G. Meyer and wife were visiting for several days in the west end of the valley.

Our hunters returned with one large four-pronged buck shot by landlord Edmonds.

Frank Tomlinson moved his family to Lock Haven on last Tuesday. Frank has engaged to work in a tannery there.

Mrs. Samuel Hering and daughter were visiting at Rev. Deitzler's during Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Boob, son of Robert Boob, of this place, moved to Boalsburg, where he will work at carriage making.

We are not prepared as yet to say whether Aaronsburg will have a Christmas festival this coming week or not. All seems quiet along that line.

The whooping cough is still whooping around in some families of our town.

Mrs. Seebold, of Harrisburg, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Deitzler. *

COBURN.

The Sunday School scholars have been doing considerable singing lately for the Christmas festival which is to be held on Saturday evening before Christmas. The singing is to be conducted by Isaih Walter.

The slate roof on the new church will be completed to-day and it is a dandy roof. The church so far makes a beautiful appearance.

Rumor has it that we are to have another new church erected next summer.

The mail route from Coburn to Woodward has changed hands, David Miller having sold out to Mr. Cooney, of Coburn, who takes charge to-day.

The saw mill here is to be moved away shortly; it will be loaded on cars and shipped to West Virginia. This will be a great loss to our village as it has given employment to a number of our citizens.

W. H. Kremer had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow which died on Sunday night.

We noticed the Editor in our village on Sunday last.

Several of our citizens are keeping bachoeler's Hall their better half being away. Some of their friends are trying to console them by spending a pleasant evening with them.

We heard of one of the females of the village who showed that she was able to defend her castle in the way she fired off her revolver at a supposed intruder.

The carpenters who have been working at the Beaver Dam bridge for the last three weeks expect to finish this week.

Klecknars hotel is crowded at present, the bridge carpenters and the men who are putting the slate roof on the church boarding there.

John Weibly and crew will soon be perfect in digging graves for cattle as they bury one or two almost every week.

Merchant Vonada has quite a stock of Christmas goods on hand.

We the notice Pike Co. is at last putting up a fence at dangerous places along the pike. This gives the public some safety in traveling over the road, but no credit is due the company as it was only done when they were compelled to do so. And now they should be compelled to turn the pike over to the township and thus benefit the public.

VALE.

GREENBRIAR.

Daniel Gentzel sold two of his horses to Jacob Snook for $350.

Daniel Hosterman will farm for David Fiedler next summer.

Calvin Frank and wife, from Spring Bank spent Sunday here with his father who has been confined to the sickbed for the past two months and is at this writing in a critical condition.

A young man from Zerby's station starts every Saturday evening for Coburn but always turns off at Green Briar and gets on the road to Liberty. Since he has lost himself so often he concluded to take a lantern along, a fashion that is getting to be popular with G. B. boys when out calling on their friends.

A hand car full of passengers from Coburn was up this way one evening last week. H. B. Smith who furnished the motive power, wishes to be excused in the future.

Last week one night some one was small enough to steal a pair of new back straps from John Herb's buggy. Mr. Herb fastened his suspicion upon a certain chap and will keep an eye on him.

Miss Mary J. Auman, from Milroy, Mifflin Co., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. Fred Auman's near this place.

James Immel was to Sugar Valley last Sunday to announce to friends the death of Mr. Geo. Confer, the father-in-law of our townsman, Jacob Kern.

Miss Kate Breon is at home again after having spent two years in the lower end of Pennsvalley, at Feidler's and Wolf's.

Harry Waite who has been confined to bed with chicken pox last week is again able to attend school.

Miss Hannah Wenrich, of Jersey Shore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam'l Reiter.

Mrs. Sallie Ertel, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ripka, at Farmer's Mills.

Rev. Yearick, of Aaronsburg, and Rev. Stayer, of Lancaster College, spent last Thursday with G. W. Stover and family.

Two young men from Woodward called on some of our young ladies last Sunday and we hear that a wedding in the near future will be the result of their visits.

A party of hunters from Brushvalley passed through here to take a week's hunt on the mountains.

Conrad Immel killed a hog week before last that dressed 466¾ pounds Conrad says its open for competition.

The singing at Liberty is flourishing. The house is crowded every Wednesday evening. But the query is: What becomes of the professor after the sessions?

Wm. Gentzel is putting a new roof on his barn

A. A. Loss is the boss shot with a revolver. He killed a cat at a distance of thirty yards on the first pop.

Boys, don't get so excited when you go to see your best girls that you use egg baskets for footstools. Eggs are to high for such luxury. The squire says a gross of eggs are too many to have smashed at one time and he would like to see the damage settled for. YOUNG HICKORY.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected from consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipt free on receipt of two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomache, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1052 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. 46-4t

SMITH TOWN.

Farmers are putting in full time at ploughing.

J. H. Frank is busy pulling stumps. He takes out some monsters, requiring six horses to drag them.

Miss Agnes Bierly, of near Rebersburg, is at present in our midst, working.

We notice Mr. E. E. Bressler about again.

Well, Henry, how did you enjoy that visit?

Mrs. Ada Singhizer, of Altoona, is here on a few week's visit, being the guest of Mrs. Emma Kimport.

The Sunday Grit had an increased circulation among our people last Saturday.

Last Saturday W. F. Smith was to Millheim and while there some pickpocket relieved him of the tobacco he carried in his pocket. William is sharp, but the Millheimer got ahead of him that time.

Miss Annie Bierly, who has her home in Millheim now, was visiting here.

Lewis Fausler is dealing in black Spanish chickens. He raised them himself and takes great pride in them. JUMBO.

REBERSBURG.

A party of hunters from this place spent a week in the Seven Mountains.

Mr. Keller was hereabouts byying up cattle.

A few of our citizens were over to Lock Haven to take in the murder trial.

Guiswite & Co., have placed their saw mill on their lately purchased woodland and in a few weeks they will be ready for business.

Willis Cole spent a few days in this vicinity visiting friends and relatives.

Nathan Haugh lost a valuable horse.

Jerry Brumgard, of Boalsburg, is busily engaged in hauling his farm implements to his farm, which he recently bought from Jared Haines.

The break in Wm. Moyer's mill is being repaired and the mill will soon be in running order again.

Clem. Gramley, Jacob Gephart and Austin Gramley were over to Nittany Valley buying up cows and returned home with seven head.

A stranger arrived at D. D. Royer's and they did'nt turn her out into the cold either but gave her a hearty welcome. Dan feels his oats considerably since the important event. *

POE MILLS.

President Adam Gutschall, of Shamokin, was here last Wednesday, and left several large orders, one for yellow pine timber, 10x14, and 36 feet long.

In the sweet by and bye we will have a telephone from the boarding house to the round house. Engineer James Bonawitz is determined to train old Bloss, the donkey, by the word "go." What makes Jim so mad is that whenever he has some good-looking girls on board and has to stop and get off to fix something at the running gears, away goes old Bloss with girls and all. The wire was stacked at the boarding house gate several nights ago.

Jos. Cantner and son, from Coburn, are prospecting in Pine Swamp. Hope they will open our silver mine.

There are strong indications for a mild winter in Pine Swamp. On one of the warm days of last week the hornets were out in full force and a lot of them took up quarters in Jeff Swanger's empty dinner bucket. Jeff was in the dark about the stinging colony in his bucket and took them home. The surprise of his wife when she uncovered the nest may be imagined and there was no time lost to show the unwelcome guests the door,

A party of seven hunters passed through Pine Swamp on Friday. William Rhoads, a fifteen-year-old lad from Coburn, had shot a fine three pronged buck, which made William quite proud.

Another kissing party on Water street this week. Hope they enjoyed it all.

Wallace Kerstetter and James Burd took a flying visit to Spring Mills on Saturday.

Two young Texas cow boys were turned loose last Sunday and somehow they strayed to this section of the country. But the serious part of it was that they stayed in our little city but a very short time and took a "free buss walk and carry your own baggage" to Junctionville where they actually found rest to their weary spirits at John Moody's. The two young misses were immensely delighted to see them and everything went along swimmingly until the old gentleman asked the young callers whether they wished to stay all night. When the boys answered in the negative Mr. Moody reminded them that it was about bed time. Then it was that the Texas heroes cast sheep eyes at their fair companions and with heavy hearts they turned their faces toward Junctionville depot where they roosted on two poles over night. Rather a poor courting place. The pair of misses' gloves and the handkerchief that were found the next day will be taken care of by Supt. Grubb until the cow boys settle in full for the use of the room. Long live the King. What do *you* think, Lumber?

Mr. Isaac Buffington and wife, from Grind Squirrel Hollow, were visiting at E. J. Swanger's last Saturday. They were greatly surprised at our large city with its many railroads and fine mountain scenery.

Miss Lizzie Scholl and Miss Ellen Walizer of Millheim, were visiting here on Monday, the guests of Mrs. Jennie Swanger. They report a good time.

By all reports we are going to have a winter school here. Hope the reports will prove correct. Our childrrn here should by all means have an opportunity to get a common school education and parents should not look to a few dollars expense. A Miss Burd, from Union county is expected to take charge of the school.

The June bugs got the g. b. The fellow set a blue ointment trap for them and caught dozens. Every bug-ger must be related to the jew peddler, for they all have a little gray bundle on their backs.

CALIFORNIA JACK.

MARRIED.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. M. I. Jamison, at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. Franklin C. Johnson, of Heckla, and Miss Flora B. Strubble, of Zion, Centre Co., Pa.

Millheim Market.

Corected weekly by A. J. Campbell, Agt., Coburn, Pa.

GRAIN, &c.	
Red Wheat	80
White "	77
Rye	50
Barley, No. 1	50
" No. 2	40
Corn, old	45
Oats	28
Roller Flour	1.30
Common Flour	1.15
Salt, per barrel	1.40
" sack	75

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye-weight and price.
Ground Plaster, $9.00 per ton.

COAL.	
Small stove	$5.40
Large "	5.40
Egg coal	5.25
Pea coal	3.40
Chestnut coal	5.25
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)

Now is the time of the year you buy nearly all your Boots & Shoes and why not buy them when you can save a little something. We are bound to sell you honest and reliable shoes for your money. We have a mighty stout handle to this determination and are determined to hold on to it and save the reputation we have made within a year in the business. Remember no person should be disappointed in the quality of shoes bought at

J. H. MUSSER & SON'S,

and lots of people always knew this. Come and see our many different kinds of shoes. May cause you to be surprised at the quality and worse at the prices.

And now with heart heavy and sad, I would yet add, what I wished might have been otherwise. I can not much longer stand with uplifted hand on one thin leg and admonish you, I am almost broke into one heap but shall continue to kick while life yet lasts about four or five weeks at the longest, I know, and with a few wild outbursts of sorrow and grief I shall be to you no more. Pathetic lamentations shall be to all: To those who have regarded my warnings, for my own dear self, and those who have not, realizing their sad mistake can see that it is forever and eternally too late.

MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE ?

This is the question of the day, and is one that very many will have great difficulty in answering. To help you out of this difficulty I invite you to come to my store on Main street, where I display such a stock of

HOLIDAY * GOODS,

as well as staple articles, that you will have no trouble to find something suitable for a present for your friends. More than that

MY PRICES SUIT

the times and that in itself is a great inducement for the buyer.

My superb exhibit of

GLASSWARE,

is throughout one of goods that are specially appropriate for Holiday gifts—gifts that are at once useful, beautiful and seasonable. My

Jewelry Department

offers you a line of goods, that are pre-eminent in their fitness for Holiday Gifts.
Solid Rolled Plate Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Plated Ware and a choice assortment of fine Clocks.

At this season of the year, when everything is looked at from a Holiday stand paint, you must not lose sight of my overflowing

Confectionery Department,

which is the completest to be found anywhere.
Wishing you a joyous holiday season I would beg you to bear in mind that I desire very much to see you at my place of business during that time.

J. W. STOVER.

A NOVELTY IN SHOEMAKING !

—I MAKE—

LEATHER BOOTS with GUM SOLES & HEELS,

Declared by many to be the thing to get over hard and frozen snow and ice.

One pair of Gum Soles are worth two pair of Leather Soles.

All other Shoe Work promptly and neatly Done.

Will be at Musser's Shoe Store, Main Street, Millheim, every Saturday afternoon to take orders and measures.

—SHOP AT AARONSBURG, PA.— C. G. BRIGHT.

MRS. L. C. BRUMGARD'S

FINE DISPLAY OF

FALL -:- AND -:- WINTER -:- MILLINERY

which she is receiving daily from the eastern cities reveals as much

Style, Novelty of Shape and Desirability of Color

as the largest millinery establishment in the big towns. Patrons of fashion pronounce her stock the most attractive ever brought to town. Daily arrivals of the Latest Modes and Shapes in

LADIES' FELT HATS & BONNETS.

Her reasonable prices alone make her New Hats popular.

Choice Feathers, Birds, Quills, Wings, Crowns, Pins, Ornaments and Buckles for Hat and Bonnet garnishments. Rich, Elegant and Seasonable Trimmings

A SPECIALITY.

MAIN ST., MILLHEIM, PA.

The Culvey Murder Trial

Evidence of the Defense Ruled Out by the Court.

THE FINALE APPROACHING

SHAFFER LOOKING BADLY AND NOT SO CONFIDENT.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BROWN ADDRESSES THE JURY—SYNOPSIS OF HIS REMARKS.

From the Lock Haven Daily Democrat.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 8TH.

The court room was pretty well filled this morning, more so than at the beginning of any morning session yet The judges, jury, counsel and every one interested in the case were promptly on hand. His honor, Judge Mayer, announced that as long as there were seats back the spectators could not be allowed to crowd forward and stand around the railing; and after all were seated, the seating capacity of the room was entirely filled. After opening the court, Court Crier Crowley announced that all jurors, except the ones in the box, were discharged from duty this week as well as next.

THE DEFENSE OPENED.

Attorney for defense waived a formal opening and called John Brosius as their first witness:

John Brosius sworn: Am one of the County Commissioners. Remember when I went to the scene of the murder. I was accompanied by Messrs. Grugan, Herr and McNaul. We found nothing at scene of murder. About two or three miles from Culvey's we found tracks from road to creek; near where Mr. Grugan found the gun. (Witness here explained how Mr. Grugan found the gun.) Found foot-prints in soft ground. I measured some of the tracks in the ground, and Mr. McNaul measured some. We compared them and both measured same length, 10⅛ inches.

Mr. Abrams then wanted witness to measure Shaffer's shoe, but counsel for Commonwealth asked attorney for defense to state whether Shaffer wore the same shoes now that he had worn on that Saturday, Sunday and Monday in August. The court decided that unless they had the same shoes it would not be evidence. The defense were then allowed to put their offer in writing, but the court did not think it would be evidence. Shaffer seemed to be very much interested in the preparation of this paper by his counsel.

The court ruled the evidence outfilling his reason therefore. The attorney for the defense then stated that as the ruled out evidence was their only line of defense they had nothing further to offer and would rest.

THE PLEADING BEGUN.

The statement of the attorneys for the defense, showing that the testimony was closed, the lawyers began to prepare for their speeches to the jury. District Attorney Brown opened the case on behalf of the prosecution by stating that the case they had been sworn to decide involved a crime the gravest known to the law, and as it seemed useless to further argue the matter, it was the Commonwealth's duty to explain the facts to the jury, so that they could better arrive at a decision. Mr. B. remarked that, as he had promised at the beginning, he would show the most brutish and hellish deed ever heard of in the annals of crime. All that surprised him was that a man, or a being in the shape of a man, could commit such a heartless and cruel act. The theory that Isiah and Nora Culvey had been murdered early on Sunday morning had been proven, from that time they had shown the trail until the time Shaffer had been arrested. He then explained the manner in which the bodies were found by Mrs. John Culvey on Monday, and of the alarm given by her and Charles Culvey, and the arrival of John Culvey and Abram Stein. Then he said, "You may wonder what was the motive. It does not seem to be necessary to show a motive; but if more than one, it might have been plunder, and if only one, it might have been lust." Mr. Brown then explained the manner in which the bodies were found, showing that Isaiah lay just as he fell when shot as he had but one wound and was clutching the grass and had a chew of tobacco in his mouth, while Nora undoubtedly was not found as she fell, as the fact that she lay on the broad of her back, with the clothes torn from her person and placed under her, besides the bundle of grass proves. He then showed how her clothes had been torn down in front, manifesting the eagerness, impatience and hurry of her violator. Mr. Brown then said: "These facts show one hellish motive for the deed. Another is, Isaiah farmed a small piece of ground, not having sufficient amount of land to pasture his stock and till the ground at the same time. They allege that Isaiah went out to cut grass for his stock. (Showing on map where grass had been cut and thick growth of underwood between there and the house.) It was also plausible that Nora was preparing the morning meal. The potatoes had been pared and sliced and she probably was after a bucket of water, at Cherry Run, returning from whence she may have been attacked, and dropped her bucket, running towards her husband, and crossing Cherry Run. (Which except for this she would not have had occasion to do.) She was probably overtaken and shot. Then it is probable that her husband, coming towards the buildings with his basket of grass, and seeing her lying on the ground dropped the basket and ran towards her body, and in doing this he may have been shot by a person concealed in the thicket, very close to which the bodies were when found. The other motive was plunder, as the facts of the case show that the house of the victims was found ransacked and in the greatest confusion. The watch is the clincher in the chain of evidence against the prisoner, as it was there on Saturday evening as late as six o'clock, hanging on the wall in the Culvey house. The speaker then explained how a person could come to Lock Haven, even if the deed was done as late as nine o'clock on Sunday morning, as early as Shaffer got to the passenger depot here in this city. We have certainly proved to you that Luther Shaffer was there at the time of the murder and that he received some of the plunder, and it is for the defense to show where he received it, if they can. Mr. Brown then explained the fact of the revolver and shells being of the same calibre and the fact that the revolver is a five chamber one; and the finding of the four empty shells in the house proves that the man that did the deed did not care to be found on the public road or by-way, with only one cartridge in his revolver. Then he went over the fact of his having been seen by Had Allison producing revolver; then by Robert Billet and Susan Reese, who saw him on mountain on old coal road.

Here Mr. Holohan objected to dragging in outside matters. The court decided that there had been nothing brought in except what was in evidence. Mr. Brown stated that he proposed to argue the case in a fair manner; in fact it needed no argument, and it was not necessary to drag in outside matters as there was too much in the case against the prisoner already. Then stating how Shaffer produced the revolver and how Robby and Miss Reese ran away from him in their fright, and next showed where he had been seen on Sugar Valley Narrows road on Saturday, at different times, as late as 9.30 p. m. Next he was seen on Sunday going to Krom's Hotel, getting his dinner. After dinner he is seen in lumber yard showing watches, among them the watch of John Culvey, which was seen at Isaiah Culvey's house as late as six o'clock Saturday evening, and it was shown by Shaffer on Sunday evening in lumber yard, he having arrived in Lock Haven four hours earlier. How in the name of God could he have gotten it from any other place but from the house of Isaiah Culvey? Then the speaker went over the route Shaffer took up the river, and where he sold the Culvey watch, and also where he told a fellow-workingman that he was not going to "hammer hemlock knots" any longer, also telling him of the murder, being the first to tell him of it, and to the remark that the man that did it should be burned at the stake, he said, "no, that the man that had sand enough in the back of his neck to do such a thing should be let go." Then he came back to Lock Haven, but did not stay long, as he found the suspicion was on Luther Shaffer. He then starts back to North Bend, and goes up creek towards York State, stopping at Edgar's and getting his bundle, in which were the two pair of pants—one of which had the stains and the other corresponding with the goods in Isaiah Culvey's vest. Then stating on his road to the men at the camp, that he was going to leave the country, and finally, when he was arrested he was only forty miles from the York State line. After he was arrested, he said to Mr. Westbrook, "If I had not got lost in the woods last night, you would not have me here now." Then he went over the analysis of spots on chemise and pantaloons, and told the jury the test would be more fully explained to them. He also stated that he had no fear of the result as he thought they had shown a chain of circumstantial evidence that bound the defendant tighter than any positive evidence that could be produced.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's speech, of which the above is only a hurried synopsis, court adjourned until two o'clock p. m.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Thou Shalt Not Steal.

The people of the United States originally sell a certain portion of the land, that all own in common, to Mr. Pioneer, who pays his sayings for the privilege of individuality, and thus becomes the owner of that set apart section of the soil.

Not caring to improve all that he paid for, he builds a house over a portion of it and lets the other portion remain vacant so that on his own green grass his wife can spread her washing and his children can play.

Along comes a thoughtless theorist full of love for humanity, and declares, as does Henry George, that the vacant lot does not belong to its owner. That any man has the right to erect a house, barn, or pig-pen or tent thereon, and occupy it during life, simply because the owner is not using it for house purposes. That a man has no right to any more than he needs for the hour to sustain life.

Let it go so, because Henry George says it.

We now find in Henry George's pockets and in a bank that he has selected, several thousands of dollars that he claims are his because he gave something for them. But these are more than he needs to subside himself during the rest of his natural life. Being entitled to more than he can well use, any one, according to his theory, has a right to help himself to Henry's holdings.

There stands a barn full of hay and grain. More than the owner of the barn requires for his cattle. If the theory of Henry George is correct, he can go into that barn and make his home there, while the owner of the barn sleeps in his own house, and he can help himself to all in that barn over and above the amount required to support the farmer's cattle for an hour or a day.

There is a store. It is filled with the product of labor from a thousand establishments, where skilled labor has increased the wealth productions of the country. There is more in that vast store-room than its owner can use in a dozen lifetimes. According to the twaddling theory of Henry George, any one can go in and help himself to all the store-owner is not actually using.

What a grand idea is that presented by Henry George. It is a trifle better than anarchy, as it throws itself, instead of bombs of dynamite.—*Pomeroy's Advance Thought.*

A California Beach.

To Kate the beach was a never failing attraction. She and Goodnow now had many a horse race from Castle Rock to the wharf, a good half-mile. . . A mile beyond the wharf the beach is bordered by a series of low sand-heaps, over which one looks far up the valley to the Mission. Beyond these are high bluffs, which rise abruptly from the water's edge to a height of fifty feet. Their face is scarred and yellow, but their tops are carpeted with grass, and in spring with patches of yellow mustard and wild flowers. The deep coloring of the bay, the dull yellow of the beach and bluffs, the green tufts of grass and the wild flowers creeping over their edges, the distant hazy islands, the long stretch of curved coast, mountain-guarded, were always noticed and admired. As they cantered over the shining sands the waves softly broke in snowy masses of form, and the waters often bathed the horses' feet. It is possible to ride all the way to Carpenteria by way of the beach at low tide, a distance of eleven miles. There is a constant succession of coves and crescents, and at the western edge of Carpenteria begins a line of sand-dunes, low and rolling, and fringed with low-growing reeds and bushes.

There was still another beach ride that all liked. It began at the wharf extended west-ward along the beach, past steep bluffs, to a foot-path that turned inland through a narrow opening among the coast hills. Half a mile beyond the wharf a rocky headland, known as Castle Rock, projects across the beach, and over this the road led. Kate always rested her horse on reaching the top, and took a good long look at the prospect it commanded The view across the valley to the mountains and along shore to Carpenteria, Ruicon, and Vantura points, was unobstructed. This headland is thirty miles from Santa Barbara, and forms a neck of land that at first is only a few feet above the water's edge, but which soon merges into a mountain. . . It was the middle of January now; but the air was warm, the sky was a cloudless blue, and among the grasses growing along the edge of the cliffs were brightly colored wild flowers. Tiring of the sea, she had only to turn her head to see the valley, or could look on both at the same time. Old Juan came with her one day, and told what he knew of the neighborhood. The Point, he said, used to be called La Punta del Castillo, and when the Spaniards were the only people living in Santa Barbara there was a strong fort on the level ground back of the rock—a fort of earth mounted with four brass cannons. When a ship sailed into port, laden with goods from Spain, and bringing many a lover to his sweetheart, the soldiers fired the cannon and the ship returned the salute. On hearing the noise, the people ran down to the beach, and waded into the surf to pull the boats ashore. Among those who one day went down to meet the ship was old Tomaso. He expected a certain senorita from Spain to be his bride. When all the boats had landed, and she did not appear, they told him the truth. She whom he sought had died on the voyage, and was buried at sea. Poor Tomaso! He fell on the sands, and was as one dead. From that time his mind was gone. After a long illness he came every day to the beach, watching for his beloved one. For many years he waited, running down to help haul in every boat and looking long into each face, but never saying a word. He died watching, too: for one day they found him dead on the beach, his face turned toward the sea and his eyes wide open. —*Edwards Roberts, in Harper's Magazine.*

SWALLOWED HIS FALSE TEETH.

At Least a Western New Yorker Thought He Had the Symptoms.

Mr. Walter Pettis, a prominent citizen of Sinclairsville, is the victim of an odd incident that has created a great deal of amusement in his section. In attempting to eat an apple the other day he discovered that his false teeth were missing. He at once concluded he had swallowed them. He said to his wife that he could feel them in his stomach and Dr. Stevens was summoned in much haste.

The doctor made a careful diagnosis and was at a loss to know how a large plate could pass into the stomach and Mr. Pettis not be aware of it. Dr. Stevens said some soothing words to his patient and withdrew. Mr. Pettis did not believe this treatment heroic enough for such an extraordinary case and he and his wife boarded a train for Buffalo. Dr. Stevens in the meantime telegraphed to Buffalo to be sure the teeth were in the man before cutting him open. Two or three Buffalo doctors examined Mr. Pettis and were unable to locate the hard substance which he assured them was slowly killing him. Mr. Pettis was of the opinion that he should be cut open without delay, as he knew it would come to this sooner or later. At this juncture a telegram was received from Dr. Stevens that the plate with all the teeth intact had been found between Mr. Pettis' house and barn.

In reply to a crowd of grinning neighbors who met Mr. Pettis at the depot on his return, he said: "I suppose you fellows are awfully tickled, but you are not tickled half so much as I am."

A MAN in passing through the woods tramped on a large blacksnake. It sought safety in a crevice of the rocks, but before it got entirely in the man got a good grip on its tail. The coil of the snake within the rock made it impossible to pull it out. After a careful consideration of the situation, the man bent down a neighboring sapling and tied it to the tail of the snake. He then took his seat on a stump near by and patiently awaited the result. In about two hours he had his reward, when the steady pull of the hickory sapling brought out the snake and sent it whizzing into the air.

If You Wish to Get There.

Never buy anything that you can borrow.

Never return anything you have borrowed.

Never promise only what you can perform.

Never earn a dollar so long as you can borrow.

Never read a newspaper that gives you new ideas.

Never do to-day what you can put off till to-morrow.

Never let loose of a dollar, once you have clutched it.

Never give your office boy a dime extra once in a while.

Never subscribe for a newspaper so long as you can borrow one.

Never call upon a friend only when in want of some favor.

Never keep your word or promise, if you don't value it at par.

Never go home to your family till every other place is shut up.

Never pay your printer or editor so long as you can stand him off.

Never tell the truth while you can use an old or invent a new lie.

Never speak against any one who, for the time, is accidentally popular.

Never speak kindly to all members of your family lest they all come to love you.

Never go into drinking places without treating all the old sponges waiting for a wet.

Never admit to yourself or others that you are not the smartest person in the world.

Never speak in defense of a friend or other person till you are sure you are in the majority.

Never trust in yourself so long as you can find any person, no matter who, to advise you.

Never clean the dirt from under your finger nails while you can shut your fingers into your palm.

Never, never, never neglect to climb up your ear and find fault with anything, everything and everybody.

Observe the above crumbs of comfort and you will get there, if your destination is out in the cold.

Short Bear Stories.

A bear weighing 500 pounds was killed on Flint River, near Albany, Ga., by the citizens, who never saw a bear in that neighborhood before.

A man was going over the Rocky Mountains for pine logs, driving a wagon. On the top of a large rock by the side of the road was a young bear, the mother having started up the mountain on the approach of the team. The cub not moving, the mother came bounding back to it, and giving it a nudge with her nose, started up the mountain again, expecting the cub to follow. But the little one made no move. The old bear then came back a second time, and taking the cub in her paws gave him several cuffs. The cub then obeyed orders and followed the old bear in a gallop up the side of the mountain.

A passenger train on a Florida railroad stopped some fifteen miles from Cedar Key to prevent a collision with some cattle, when a black bear came trotting leisurely out of the woods climbed upon the platform of a car and entered the express room, where he found three strings of fish and some bacon, all of which went quickly into his maw. When the train started on the swaying of the car shut the door. The bear soon became tired of his ride, and looked about for means of egress. Nothing appeared so vulnerable to him as the windows in the rear of the car, which were protected by iron rods about a half inch in diameter. He selected one of these, caught two or three of the iron rods with his paws, and, giving them a hug, broke and twisted them off clean. His body was then drawn through the aperture and struck the ground like a rubber ball. He turned two or three somersaults and bobbled off into the woods—if the local newspaper told the truth.

An Indiana Man's Big Feet.

There is no greater curiosity in human form in Indiana than Riley Smith, who for years has wandered about Bloomington, most of the time dependent upon the township for a livelihood, says the Chicago *Tribune*. He is remarkable as being the tallest man, the smallest about the waist, and having the largest feet of any person in the whole county. He is six feet seven and one half inches in height, measures twelve inches about the waist, and wears a number 17 shoe, that by actual measurement holds one and one-fourth pecks of corn. He weighs 145 pounds. No shoe is made by the trade large enough by four numbers, and when a pair is demanded, Smith's order is sent to a Louisville (Ky.) firm, where the shoes are made according to a measurement kept by them. Once each year a pair of plough shoes are ordered. They weigh almost ten pounds, and are made of heavy leather, and have broad heels. The shoes are 16 inches long, the heel measure is 13 1-2 inches, the instep 10½ inches, and the ball 10 inches. Smith is a native of North Carolina, is 46 years old, and emigrated to Indiana in 1860. He is married and has two children.

Has Sullivan Kept His Promise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Patrick Duggan, the crank, who interupted the proceedings of congress by singing the "doxology" on the first day of the session, is a noted enthusiast and has many strange experiences. Soon after John L. Sullivan opened his saloon in Boston Duggan, under the direction of the Lord, as he told a reporter, went into the restaurant, walked up to the pugilist and said: "I wish you would give your heart to the Lord." "Why?" asked Sullivan after he had recovered from his surprise, "Because," answered Duggan, "you would gain eternal salvation. Then think, Mr. Sullivan," he went on, finding that he was not likely to be hurt, "what an effect your conversion would have on the world and how many would follow your example." "You are right, my boy," said the fighter, "and I promise to think the matter over."

Whiskered Women.

The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* says "It is the remark of a prominent physician, who has given much time to the subject, that 70 per cent of the women of the West are burdened with growths of hair upon their faces. Nearly every brunette is affected to some extent in this manner, and it would only require a little care and practice on her part to bring forth a visible crop of what the callow male of 18 anxiously waits and watches for on his face. Blondes are not so badly affected, as the growth of hair upon their faces is too light and too fine to be observed, except upon very close inspection. "However," continued the physician aforesaid, "when the blonde does have a growth it is of a greasy, shiny nature, that is far more harrowing to her feelings than the black down that appears upon the brunette's face. No doubt the cause that affects the color of the skin also affects the growth of the hair, for the darker the complexion the greater the growth will be. It may be taken as a general rule that any lady who wishes to rid herself of a moustache or a beard will only increase its thickness after she begins to pay attention to it, for shaving, ointments, burning and plucking will not do otherwise than invigorate the roots and follicles. It is only by killing these follicles, that the hair will cease to grow and electricity is the only means yet discovered to accomplish this end. The process is novel and interesting. Several physicians of this city have acquired the science of using the electric needle, and have been engaged for some time in the work of ridding woman of the greatest misery to which she can fall heir.

A Mother's Wisdom.

'Fish again,' petulantly exclaimed a young lady at the table. 'I declare, mother, you are determined to give us girls a surfeit of it.'

'Those are my sentiments exactly,' remarked the eldest sister. 'Mother entertains an idea that our brains need cultivating, and as fish is said to be good for the brain, she is anxious to promote its healthy growth.'

'It is not for that purpose,' replied the old lady. 'It is not given you as a brain food—not at all.'

'Then why do you give us fish diet three times a day?' asked the third sister. 'Is it a matter of economy?'

'No, my children, not exactly, in the strict sense of the word.'

'Then why do you insist upon having it served three times a day?' asked another one. 'You must be aware that it is exceedingly distasteful to us.'

'Fish is really beneficial, my daughters, and high medical authority asserts that fish is rich in phosphorus, and as you have all reached that period in life when it is time to seek a matrimonial alliance I have dieted you on fish, as phosphorous is the principal ingredient in making matches.'

Most Got One Year's Imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Herr Most was to-day denied a new trial and sentenced to one year's imprisonment without a fine for making an anarchist speech. When Most reached the tombs an examination of the commitment failed to reveal any memorandum of an arrest of judgement. Warden Walsh at once decided to send the prisioner to Blackwell's Island, and was about to order him back to the Black Maria, when lawyer Howe came and informed Walsh of the facts. A clerk in court had neglected to endorse the order staying judgement on the commitment. Later in the day he obtained from Judge Donohue a writ of habeas corpus returnable to morrow morning, when an application to admit Most to bail will be made.

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